ANTI-STETSON FACTION WINS for order in a loud voice.

VOL. LXXVII .- NO. 141.

LIVELY ELECTION AT THE FIRST SCIENTIST CHURCH.

The Vote Stood 730 to 486 Against the Old First Reader-All Sorts of Delays at the Real Balloting-Many Challenges Trouble to Reach Courts.

The old fight between the Stetaon and the anti-Stetson factions in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chich led some months ago, to the excommunication of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, was renewed again last night when 1,250 members of the congregation assembled both sides on the score of the voters at the church at Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West in the annual and the church meeting to elect a board of trustees for the following year.

The anti-Stetson faction won the fight. the old trustees, who had supported Mrs. stetson in her fight against the mother church being displaced by a vote of 730

The balloting was finished at 12:15 o'clock this morning and the work of and see people remaining in the church until the final result was announced. Then the Strickler party struck up the

The struggle was so bitter that or various occasions Virgil O. Strickler, first reader and chairman of the meeting could not make himself heard above the uproar. He even threatened to have the ushers remove Walter, Fairchild. the chief worker in the board for the old Stetson faction. The pro-Stetson trusthrough the revelations of the test vote on a point of order raised early in the the validity of the present election would be taken to the courts.

Under the by-laws of the church three trustees, a treasurer and a clerk are elected each year. Besides these offi-cers it was necessary to elect a trustee to serve two years of the unexpired term of Mrs. Stetson. The ticket put forward by the Stetsonites was:

For trustees for three years, Mrs. Isatelle C. Dam, Joseph B. Whitney, who has William H. Taylor, who has been seven years a member of the board. For trustee for the unexpired term of two years, Robert S. Ridgely, who is not now a mem ber of the board. For treasurer, Josep B. Whitney; for clerk, John D. Higgins for superintendent of Sunday school, Helen Southard Davis. Mr. Ridgely and Miss Davis are the only new names in

The ticket submitted by the supporter of Strickler was:

For trustee for three years, Benjamin Bailey, Arthur O. Probst, Margaret White; for trustee for the un expired term, Charles A. Dean; for treas urer, Benjamin F. Bailey; for clerk, Arthur O. Probst for superintendent of Sunday school, Maurice G. Kains. The anti-Stetson ballot bore upon the top of it this legend, which was the chief cause of trouble and which may figure in any

Loyalty to the Mother Church. Democratic Government. Rotation in Office. after which Richard Verrall, one of the leaders of the Strickler faction, moved that the election be proceeded with without nominating speeches. Since the regular order for a church meeting called first for the reading of reports by the trustees those adherents of the old board were loud in their protests. The vote was taken very carefully by ushers counting a rising vote in allotted sections of the church and showed that 752 favored Verrall's motion and 492 opposed it. As soon as the announcement of the result was made Mr. Strickler announced that the balloting would proceed.

Immediately John D. Higgins. chairman of the pld board of trustees and one of the strongest Stetson partisans, was on his feet to read an objection to the manner of the election. He referred to the legend on the top of the ballot of the Strickler party and said that he wished "to object and protest against ecclesiastical intimidation."

Mr. Strickler spoke up immediately "Mr. Higgins is simply making a formal protest," said he, "and the election will now proceed." There was instant uproar over the body of the church while folks in the gallery shouted their demand to be heard. Mr. Strickler was forced to pound with his gavel for several minutes before he could be heard. Then he instructed the first row in the gallery to move down and ballot.

The first person to attempt to vote was John Peterson. Mr. Fairchild for the trustees party immediately protested. Strickler asked Peterson if he was a member of the church and if he had attended services at least twenty-six out of fiftywo Sundays—the qualifications neces eary for voting. The voter said that was qualified, whereupon Strickler instructed him to vote.

Immediately upon the reading of the Higgins protest, and before the first voter had reached the ballot box, Mr. Fairchild moved a table across the narrow voter could approach it. Mr. Strickler from the platform noticed the stratagem aisle leading to the ballot box so that no and waved a menacing gavel at

Fairchild You'll have to move that table ou of the aisle," said be, "You cannot block this voting." Chairman Higgins of the old board of trustees stepped to Strickler's side immediately and banged his first or the reading desk.

"We'll challenge every vote that's cast bearing this ecclesiastical intimidation." You certainly may do so," replied M Strickler. "but if the people desiring to cast that ballot are members of this church they may deposit their ballots." Noticing that Fairchild was obstructing

Continued demands for recognition from the chair coming from all over the house and voluntary criticism both for and against the first reader were keeping

"I have asked the chairman of this neeting that each ballot challenge which he decided shall be cast shall be marked so as to identify it in order that after this vote is taken sample ballots may be chosen to be used in the test of validity of this election." Mr. Strick-

ler had a ready answer.

"There is no law of the church requiring any member to identify his ballo and I have the advice of two competen lawyers in advance on that subject; they say that no protest against this election can be lodged because of such failure to identify."

The belligerent trustees subsided for while after this statement by Mr. Strickler. Many challenges were made by lack of qualifications for the franchise balloting dragged so that at 10 o'clock Mr. Strickler announced that if there were any commuters who wanted to catch late trains they should have preference over the others.

At midnight there still were more than

100 votes to be cast, but the feeling was running so high that few were leaving before they had had an opportunity to

Before the meeting was over the Strick o'clock this morning and the work of ler faction insisted upon the reading of counting was begun at once. It was not the report of Joseph B. Whitney, treasfinished until 2:30 o'clock, between 800 urer of the church. One of the items in the report showed that the investiga tion last November into the charges brought against Mrs. Stetson by the Mother Church had cost the First Church \$2,408.15, of which \$750 went to Haynes Davis, a member of the church and a lawyer, for counsel fees, \$750 for "legal dvice to the trustees" and \$1,063,15 was States District Court, who refused to sit for stenographers' fees.

The report also said that Mrs. Stetsor salary up to the time of her excom cation had been paid. This was something more than \$4,000 of her usual yearly salary of \$5;000.

A motion that the treasurer's repo be "received and printed" was amen to read "received, accepted and printed," meeting, intimated in open meeting that and the amendment was lost. The original motion, with the omission of the inserted word "accepted," then was carried. The omission of that word "ac depted" caused something like consterna-tion among the anti-Stetsonites. Mr. Whitney has been treasurer of the church for some sixteen years.

HER BLOOD FOR HER SON. Transfusion May Save Arthur Shibles Who Was Shot by Park Murderer.

Six-year-old Arthur Shibley, who was shot in High Bridge Park last Wednesday when Robbie Lomas was killed by a man for whom the police are still searching. grew so much worse last night that Dr. Sichel, head physician at the Washington Heights Hospital, decided that in orde to save the little fellow's life it would be necessary to transfuse blood into his The blood was taken from the arm of the boy's mother, Mrs. Miriam Shibley, who had been in the hospital the greater part of the time since Arthur was aken there waiting for the emergency.

The operation was performed at 11:30 clock, Dr. Sichel being emisted by Dr. Kosha of the house staff. The operation took about twenty minutes and when completed the patient seemed stronger The physicians said after the operation that it was the last resort. They hoped that the fresh blood would bring the little boy through, but they feared for the

The boy had been in good spirits most of the day, but yesterday evening his beats were scarcely perceptible. Shibley had gone home in the afternoon, but early in the evening she was notified that the physicians had decided to call upon her for the operation she had been awaiting.

CORPORATION TAX IN COURT. Vermont Woman's Suit Attacks Constitutionality of New Law.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 18.-Stella Flint of Windsor, as general guardian of has brought a bill in equity in the at 4 P. M. United States Circuit Court against the Stone, Tracy Company, Frank B. Tracy, Ida S. Tracy and L. B. Hayward, directors

of the company, also of Windsor.

The case will test the constitutionality of the corporation tax law approved by the President August 5, 1909. It will be heard in Brattleboro on Thurs.

day before Judge Martin. The bill sets forth that the company under its charter has been carrying on a retail mercantile business. Under the provisions of the corporation tax law it became necessary for the firm to file state-ments of the indebtedness of the corporation and give information as to all departments of its business and pay a tax of 1 per cent. upon the entire net income over

The bill states that the orator believes that the provisions of the tax on corporations requiring the filing of such informa-tion are null and void and the requirements to pay the tax are burdens upon the charter granted by the State of Ver-mont and are a tax upon a function of sovereignty belonging to the State which was never agreed to either expressly or by invocation by the State or by its people when Vermont was admitted to the Union.

It is alleged that the said acts of Congress are in violation of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, as under the provisions of the law the defendant corporation will be deprived of its property, through publicity of its business the privacy of its affairs will be largely destroyed and that its chief competitor and all other persons will be able to gain an intimate knowledge of its affairs and its trade secrets, and the assessment if made will be laid upon the defendant corpora-tion and not upon its chief competitor

FOR SHOG ING AUTO WHEEL. Bicycle Cop on Trial on Charges of Second

Degree Assault WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 18.—Robert Fler ing, a Bedford policeman, was indicted last fall for shooting at the wheels of tomobiles of Major Harrison K. Bird the Night and Day Bank in New York and of Harry Carpenter, a banker in Ossining. Fleming's bullets punctured the tires. Major Bird pleaded guilty of speeding, but protested against the manner of holding him up. manner of noising him up.

Floming's trial on charges of assault in the second degree began to-day in the County Court before Judge Platt. It is understood that the Westchester Good Roads Association, which is com-

JOHN R. WALSH OFF TO PRISON

CHICAGO BANK WRECKER BE.

Judge Landis Signs Final Papers Com-Four Year Fight to Escape Peniten-Hary Ends-Old, Broken, Hopeless.

ace a power in Chicago financial, newsaper and business circles, was taken to the Fort Leavenworth Federal prison to-night to serve a five years sentence or wrecking the Chicago National Bank. Exactly two years to the day and the

The United States Circuit Court of Ap eals refused his petition that the verdict set aside and the case tried again and issued a mandate directing that the sentence of the lower court be carried out

leaving here at 6 P. M. The former banker will reach Kansas City at 8:30 A. M to-morrow and will become a Federal

have elapsed since the Chicago National Bank failed, carrying down with it the Home Savings Bank and the Equitable Frust Company-December 18, 1905.

n the Walsh case when it came up after the suspension of Mr. Walsh's bank in 1905, because he had long been an inti-mate friend of Walsh and did not want to have anything to do with a case which affected his old friend's liberty, to-day found himself confronted with the most difficult part of the whole case from that standpoint. He was the only District Court Judge now in Chicago, and to him fell the work of signing the order committing Walsh to the peniteptiary.

or Mr. Walsh nodded to the other.

Walsh left the court room with his relatives and Attorney John S. Miller. He looked old, weak, hopeless, and almost ill. He tottered and almost fell as he left and descended the steps from the building very slowly. He had to be helped into the automobile.

his family had given up hope, eleventh hour attempts were being made to save him from the penitentiary. It was learned that Federal Judge Sanborn of Madison, Wis., was coming to Chicago at the request of some unknown person who used the name of District Attorney Edwin W. Sims. It was expected that when reached Chicago a petition for a writ habeas corpus would be filed with him in an effort to have Walsh stopped while on his way to the penifentiary and brought back

with his prisoner for Leavenworth that if a writ of finbeas corpus were issued by Judge Sanborn to-night and "served by telegraph" on him he would ignore any such order. "Writs cannot be sent by telegraph," said he. "If I start with Walsh I'll take him to the penitentiary shall start at 6 P. M."

Early in the morning Mr. Sims heard a rumor that Judge Sanborn was to be summoned here and asked to hear habe corpus proceedings. "Judge Sanborn told me that he would be in Chicago to I did not call him again."

Later, however, some unknown person called the Judge at his home in Madison and asked him to hurry to Chicago on the

say he was District Attorney Sims, so a hurried off," said Judge Sanborn to a correspondent at Madison. "I thought that I was wanted by him in the Walsh matter."

that he did not call Judge Sanborn a second time it was believed that some on vas trying to deceive Judge Sanborn.

While Walsh was in court one of his once cherished possessions was passing out of his hands under a judicial sale. The old Chronicle Building, 164-168 Wash ngton street, and the leasehold interest in the site, was sold to Louis M. Alexander for \$62,000.

TARIFF WAR WITH GERMANY Kalser's Government Loses Hope o Averting It- No Concession on Meat.

ems to have abandoned hope of evading tariff war with the United States, be lieving that the Reichstag will not agree to modify the regulations governing the importation of meat. Without the Beichstag's consent the Government is

that its acceptance is really not expected.

BISHOP FOSS, PARALYZED. aged Churchman Stricken in a Philadel

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Bishop Cyrus Foes of the Methodist Episcopal Church car this afternoon and is in a critical condition in the Hahnemann Hospital. Bishop Foss was 77 years old on Monday, and because of his feebleness the physicians do not expect his recovery. His entire right aids is paralyzed.

in terporough Must Place More Signs. The Public Service Commission yester

BOB DAVIS SHOOTS A BEAR. Alld West Show Organized in the Jerse

City Baseball Grounds. Bob Davis, Democratic boss of Hudson county and incidentally City Colector of Jersey City, shot a black bear

Mr. Davis was talking a few days ago with a friend of his who runs a wild anima nursery at Glendale Woods in the outof Jersey City. They got talking about wild animals and about Theodore Roosevelt and Bob Davis said it wasn't such a stunt killing wild animals, that he

could shoot them himself. His friend, the animal man, said wasn't half as easy as it looked and that he doubted very much if Davis could hit one in time to save his own life. said he could all right and the animal man said he would give him a chance to prove it.
So yesterday afternoon Davis,

animal man, and twenty or so men of more or less prominence politically in Hudson county went to the Eastern League baseball grounds, on the West Side. The procession was headed a truck on which was a case containing a black bear donated by the anima

The truck was drawn out to the pitcher box, the horses were taken off and led away and the spectators took seats in the grand stand. Then Bob Davis, armed with a rifle, also furnished by the aninma trainer, took his place in the arena. Attendants opened the cage door and hen they too got out of the way.

The bear walked out of the cage and ook a few steps. Davis began firing The first bullet went over the fence The second hit the bear in the neck and the third followed the second. Then he bear fell dead.

Among those present at the exhibition were Sheriff James J. Kelly, County Superrisor John F. Crosby, Street and Water George J. Brackner and Commis Ernest Setus. ligense inspector, all o lersey City.

The animal nursery man is going to have the bear skinned and he will prese the skin to Mr. Davis.

TROLLEY STRIKE EXPECTED. illadelphia Union Men Reported to Have Voted to Quit.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18. Within wenty-four hours it is probable that Philadelphia will be wrestling with another street car strike.

The first of two meetings of union employees of the Rapid Transit Com-pany, scheduled for to-night, was held at 10:30 o'clock. A vote was taken, and while no official announcement has been made it is reported that fully 75 per cent. f the voters favored the strike. If this percentage should hold good

n the second meeting, which is to be held at 1 o'clock to-morrow morning, the strike will be called. C. O. Pratt, the national organiz

of the Amalgamated Street Car Men's Union, addressed the meeting and coun led them not to strike at this time It was his view that the outlook did not

Before the voting the grieyance con mittee of the union reported failure to obtain the reinstatement of eight union men who had been dismissed. The car men charge the officials with breaking the agreement made at the conclusion of the strike last June.

If the strike is called the vote of the men will be submitted to the national body of the union before the strike goes

DROPS 127 MEN IN THE BRONX Borough President Miller Finds His Pas rolls Overloaded.

Borough President Cyrus C. Miller of The Bronx dropped 127 men yesterday from the city payrolls in The Bronx. The men laid off were employed in the Engineers, Highways, Sewers, Building and Public Works departments. Several of these departments are at present without any heads and Commissioner of Public Works Thomas W. Whittle has been acting as head of all of them. After an investigation completed yesterday he e ported to Borough President Miller that there were many men employed who were not needed. The greatest lopping of heads occurred in the Highways De partment. - Eleven out of twenty inspectors n that department were dropped. Borough President Miller was asked

bout the dropping of this large number of men last night and said: "We found that the city had on it

payrolls more men than it had use for at present and I thought it only fair to he taxpayers to drop them. only reason it was done."

FINE CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT. Paulhan Covers Forty Miles in an Hou and Two Minutes.

flight of forty miles in an hour and two minutes was the feature of to-day's aviation. Louis Paulhan winged his way from

the park to Arcadia, at the foot of Mount At the famous racetrack formerly

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 .- A cross-country

owned by Lucky Baldwin the machin was sent around the course a couple of n the air and headed across the broad valley for the home field. Towns in the line of flight were notifie

by wireless telegraph and telephone nd in many places the entire population was peering into the sky long before man and aeroplane appeared.

Women in Arcadia gathered a wagon load of roses and had them ready to loa the biplene to its capacity, but no landing

The Gill-Dosch machine, which me with a slight mishap in yesterday's trial when the driver made a too sudden descent, was again in action. Beachy made a good flight in the Baltimore and Curtise nade a futile attempt to lower his own record for squick rise. The heavy head wind was blamed for the failure.

Though the day was balmy without cloud in the sky the wind held from the west until it was too late for an atten at austained flight.

Harrison made an ascent for altitude to-night. As the moon is bright and there is no wind it is believed they will remain in the air all night.

P. & S. TO HAVE A BLOCK AT 116TH TO 117TH STREET.

George Could, Frank Munaey, W. K. Van derbilt and One Unnamed Have Given the Needed Million—One Building for Cancer and Other Medical Research

University has received gifts amounting to more than \$1,000,000 for the purchase of land on Morningside Heights. This announcement was made by President Nicholas Murray Butler yesterday afternoon. According to Dr. Butler this Prince Alexander Georgievitch Romen money came from William K. Vander bilt, George J. Gould, Frank A. Munsey and a man who did not wish his name made public. The land will be used for the medical school, which will be moved from its present site at Tenth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

Columbia began the acquirement land for this purpose last week when at auction it bought the northeast corner of Amsterdam avenue and 116th street, directly opposite the university's holdchase was made at an expenditure of \$230,000 and was the first step toward getting possession of the entire block between 116th and 117th streets and Amsterdam and Morningside avenues The whole block has been valued at about \$1,000,000. At present it is occupied for the most part by the West Side Lawn Tennis Club

The remaining half of the block owned by Mrs. Drexel of Philadelphia. The entire piece measures 450 feet by 200 feet and the buildings erected on it will have light and air on all four sides. The east front, that facing Morningside avenue west, is at the highest point on Morningside Heights and looks out over the Harlem and Hudson valleys and Long Island Sound beyond the Connecticut State line. With Morningside Park di rectly beneath it it is improbable that the light and air of the aite will ever be interfered with.

President Butler in his last report to the trustees, made in November, urged that the medical school be moved from its present quarters, saying that the buildings in use at present were small and poorly built, according to present day standards, and too far away from the Heights. In Dr. Butler's opinion is the greatest step that Columbia taken since the university moved academic and engineering departments from the buildings at Madison avenue and Forty-ninth street a dozen years ago. The estimated cost of the entire under taking is \$3,000,000, and if it is successfully carried out it will give to Columbia and to New York the most thoroughly equipped and best organized medical school in the world.

The College of Physicians and Surge the medical school of Columbia University, has occupied various different sites in the city of New York. Its work was at first carried on in a building in Robinson street, now Park place; it afterward moved to quarters in Pearl street, then to Barclay street, and in 1837 to a building in Crosby to the building on the northeast corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue where it remained until 1887, then/it was transferred to the present site in West

The site and building on West Fifty

One advantage of the proposed plan will be the physical incorporation of the medical school in the university. Medical students, not only at Columbia but generally elsewhere, are outside of the associations and attractions of academic residence and of academic opportunity.

Part of the new medical school equip entirely to medical and surgical research. in which the cancer researches can be

MANAGUA MURDER ARRESTS. Madriz Pursuing Actively the Men Who

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 18.—The police attempted to-day to arrest Gen. Medina for the part he took in the courtmartial and execution of Cannon and Groce, the two Americans who were she some time ago for aiding the revolution-ists. They broke into Gen. Medina's residence, but he had evidently been

issued orders that he be taken into custody wherever he is found. Senor Salva who is charged with having influenced the officer who presided at the trial of Cann and Groce. has been arrested in Leon & admitted to ball.

TO LET BRYAN HAVE HIS WAY. Nebraska Legislature to Adopt His Referendum Pian.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 18. Because William J. Bryan wants the initiative and referendum system in Nebraska, Gov. Shallenberger will call an extra session

of the Nebraska Legislature for the sole purpose of making laws to that end.

This was made sure this afternoon when the required signatures were secured to the petition asking for the season.

Gov. Shallenberger, instead of calling the extra season himself, notified the Representatives and the State Senators that if a majority of them signed a petition asking that it be done he would at once call the legislators together. The required signatures were get to-day. Mo legislation will be enacted other than intistication will be enacted. tion will be enacted other than in and referendum, for which Mr. has long pleaded.

MARJORIE GOULD ENGAGED To Marry Authony Drexel-Ans

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr. of Philadelphia, was announced last night at a cotillon given by Mr. and Mrs. Gould in their new home, 857 Fifth avenue. Mr. Drexel and his father were among the

ment at Cotillon.

250 gueste. Reports of Miss Gould's engagemen have been circulated at various times the last year or so. Among the titled names mentioned have been those of Capt. Albert E. S. Paget, son of Sir Arthur Paget owski of Leuchtenberg, a relative of the Coar, and the Duke of Alba.

The cotillon was the first large enter-tainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Gould this season. Several dinners preceded the Gould cotillon, the hosts and hostesse afterward taking their guests to the dance. Among those giving dinners were Lispenard Stewart, who enter-tained at Sherry's for his niece, Miss

Evelyn Spencer Witherbee; Mrs. Stuy-vesant Fish and Mrs. James Speyer. The cotillon began at about 11 o'clock directly opposite the university's holdings on Morningside Heights. This purdanced with Miss Gould.

SEES COMET IN DAYLIGHT. Liek Observer Reports Visitor Brighter Than Venus

SAN JOSÉ, Cal., Jan. 18 .- Astron

R. O. Aitken of the Lick Observatory sends the following on the new comet: "The comet discovered in South Africa is brighter than Venus. It was easily seen with naked eye at noon to-day at the observatory. It was about four degrees east of sun and one-half degree north of it, and was moving toward northeast. It should be a brilliant object in the clear tary of the board he will be named sky for the next few nights and should be Mayor to fill the second place. looked for in southwestern sky just after

"Daylight observations to-day by Asronomer Wright showed spectrum of bright lines extending into the comet.

TRAIN WILL GIVE EVIDENCE.

Part of Coroner's Inquiry as to Sp Trask's Death. Ossining, Jan. 18. Coroner who is conducting the Spencer Trask in quest, has arranged for a practical demonstration of the distance within which train of fourteen heavily loaded freight cars going at a given speed can be stopped and of the ability of the engineers to see the signals. The trials will take

place on Thursday afternoon. The demonstration train will be mad up of fourteen cars, whose aggregate weight will be the same as the freight which ran into the express. The test will be made between Peekskill and Croton.

COUNSELMAY DIVORCE NULL. Chicago Court Sets Aside Decree Becaus

of Gress Fraud. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Finding that fraud had been imposed upon the Court in getting the divorce held by Willis Counselman Judge Chelaine to day set aside the decree and delivered a severe criticism of Counselman and Milton L Phackaberry, the attorney who acted in

the divorce proceedings.

This puts Counselman in his original sition as the husband of Lulu M. Counselwhich he contracted with Clara French in indiana five days after the divorce is

Action toward criminal proces gainst Counselman as referred to in the original report of the Bar Association ommittee will wait until that committee makes its supplemental report, which will probably not be within a month.

G. A. R.'S PENSION REQUEST. vould Pay 512 a Month to Widows Briefly Married Veterans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The legislative committee of the Grand Army of the Republic called to-day on Representative fulloway of New Hampshire, chairman of the House Committee on Invalid Pensions, to urge the enactment of the bill granting a pension of \$12 a month to widows of veterans who married the veterans within three years of their

This proposition in a broader form passed the Senate last year, but failed House. It is very doubtful if will be passed at this session. Up to 1890 any widow of a veteran

whether she married before, in the cours of or after the war, drew a pension. BARON DEVOURED BY WOLVES. Bloody Knife Shows That Orban, Thougi

Aged, Fought for His Life. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Jan. 18.—While Baron Otto Orban, a Hungarian magnate, aged 70 years, was riding on his estate in Transyl-vania recently he was chased by hunger

inched wolves. His Korse became frenzied and threw the Baron, who was devoured by the wolves. A bloody knife found in the snow indi-cates that he fought for his life

W. S. GILBERT PACIFIED. onsents to Use of His Adopted Daughter'

special Song in "Fallen Fairles."

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.
London, Jan. 18.—The squabble be-tween Sir W. S. Gilbert and the other question of whether the soprano who replaced Nancy McIntosh, Sir William's adopted daughter, may sing a certain song in Sir William's work "Fallen Fairies came up in court to-day.

The defendants' counsel appointment that the

'The defendants' counsel announced that the matter had been arranged, Si William consenting to the reintroduction of the song. The defendants admitted that they were not entitled to use it with out Siv pologized for its unauthorized and paid the costs of the action

Virginia off to Join the Fleet

Nonpoles, Jan. 19.—The battleamp interior of the Norfolk Navy Yard and after twenty-four hours spent years adjusting her

TAMMANY GETS THREE JOBS

NAWANDA CLUB'S TREASUREM HEAD OF CORRECTION

Antonio C. Astarita and Joseph P. Hemneasy Are Assessors With W. C. mende-B. B. Feedick Commis

of Accounts-Mayor to Have Newstall Mayor Gaynor announced last night hat he had made these appointme

Commissioner of Correction-Pathick A. WHEE NRY: Salary, \$7,500.

Board of Assessors-William CRAWFORD OR ONDE, ANTONIO C. ASTARITA and SOSEFE IENNESSY; SAIATY, \$5,000.

Tammany at last gets a look in. Three of the five appointments go to men elong to the Fourteenth street arm zation. These are Mr Whitney. Astarita and Mr. Hennessy. The sterday at the City Hall was that Me Whitney was named on the recdation of Charles F. Murphy Mr. monde is a Brooklyn Democrat and Mr. Fosdick is an independent Democ of Manhattan. The Mayor has one more place to fill to complete his slate. There is still a vacancy in the sion of Accounts. Mr. Gayn wanted Marvyn Soudder to take place, but it is understood that the nade to him by Mr. Gaynor has been refused. Under the law one o sioner must be a lawyer and the soner must be a lawyer and the other a certified accountant. Mr. Fosdick suc-ceeds John Purroy Mitchel, the forms legal member, now the President of the Board of Aldermen, and it is believed that should the fusion members of the Board of Estimate carry through their

Haag is a certified accountant. Mr. Whitney, the new Commission of Correction, who succeeds John Barry, is recording secretary of the eral committee of Tammany Hall eral committee of Tammany Hall for the last two years has been Dec Fire Commissioner That was the fire public office he had ever held, and to thirty years before that he was an ployee of the Trow Publishing Comp He is a personal friend of Charles Murphy and is the treasurer of the As wanda Club, Murphy's headquarters the Twelfth Assembly district, his her

Mr. Fosdick is an Assistant Corpor Counsel and has been associated with Mr. Mitchel in the investigations of the offices of the Borough Presdents of Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn. He is 8 years old and was grad ceton in 1905.

Mr. Ormonde lives at 900 Pre treet. Brooklyn, and is a retired by He has never held office before. Astarita is a lawyer of 320 Broadway a is a member of the Tammany campan and law committees. He is a trustee the Italian Savings Bank, of the Itali Benevolent Society and a member of Italian Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Il neasy is a lawyer of 118 Nassau street a member of the law committee of To many Hall. He is president of the To any club in the Thirty-fourth As district, was a member of the State Senate in 1900-02 and was Deputy Register

this county from 1908 to 1909. Notice was published in the City Re on January 21 by the Municipal Civil Service Commission on an an take out of the classified list the o of executive secretary to the Mayor.
This is a place now held by William A.
Willis, who was fappointed assistant
secretary by Mayor McClellan on January
1, 1906. Mr. McClellan had the title of the office changed to executive secretary and the office put on the classified list and the salary was raised to \$6,000, the amou which was paid to the Mayor's prive

secretary. The move to take Mr. Willis's job out of the protecton of the civil service was not unexpected. It was reported yesterday that application would also be made to the Civil Service Commission to take out of the classified service the posts of James A. Riordan, chief civils, salary \$4,000; F. V. S. Oliver, chief of the Bureau of Licenses, salary \$1,500, and Patrick Derry, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, salary \$2,500. They were put under the civil service umbrella in Mayor Mockellan's term. Supt. Miller of the Bureau of Bu

from Harvard in 1897 and since then has orked as a reporter. MEN TEACHERS COMPLAIN. Meanwhile There's to Be a Committee to

nas appointed Daniel Sullivan of 44 Es

Thirtieth street his secretary. The salary is \$2,500. Mr. Sullivan graduated

Ald the Women. Michael H. Smith, as president of the Unappointed Men Teachers Association, issued a statement last night in which he declares that during the last two years only thirty-nine men have secured places as teachers in the elementary schools of New York city. He says that 1,500 women the propriets of the association. have been appointed. The association has been organized to get more men jobs Mr. Smith said that there can be no organized. of lack of funds this year, because Board of Estimate and Apportions has granted plenty of money for a

teachers. A general committee of New York women, with Max Eastman as the only man, is being formed under the auspice of the executive committee of the Co-operative Equal Suffrage League To the purpose of bringing pressure to beau upon the Board of Education regarding the appointment of women teachers higher places in the service. A meeting to organize the committee will be this afternoon at the house of Mrs. Ja Lee Laidlaw, 312 West Ninetisth stre

HARD ON MIRROR MAKERS Closing of Many Salooms Causes Big Ro

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Mirror facturers of the United States tacturers of the United States opense their national convention to-day. The said that times have been very dull sent them and they are here to discuss mean for reviving the trade.

With hundreds of astrons going out of business hundreds of mirrors are going out of use. Mirrors are regarded as the most important part of the interior des-oration of a salcon.

the aisle Strickler spoke to him sharply.

"If you don't stop obstructing this section," said he, "I shall cause the ushers to remove you."

Continued demands for recognition

GINS FIVE YEAR TERM TO-DAY.

mitting Once Famous Promoter and

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- John R. Walsh,

our after he was found guilty Walsh ost his last fight for a new trial.

United States Marshal Luman T. Hoy with Walsh in charge boarded a train

convict about 9:30. Four years one month and one day will

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the United

The law requires the defendant to be present and see the commitment signed and Mr. Walsh was taken to Judge Landis's chamber at 4 o'clock, when the mittimus was signed. Attorney Sims asked for the commitment and Judge Landis signed without a word. Neither the Judge

Meanwhile, though Walsh himself and

Marshal Hoy declared before leaving

morrow to hear a patent case, but would not be here to-night," said Mr. Sims

first train. He did so, and left Madison "I undertood the man who called me t

In view of Mr. Sims's flat statement

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BEBLIN, Jan. 18.—The Governmen

The Government's last cable despatch replying to Washington's note and con-taining Germany's maximum offer was ent as a forlorn hope that the United States would recognize the difficulties of the situation and accept the reply as satisfactory. It is understood, however

phia Trolley Car. stricken with paralysis in a trolley

day adopted an order directing the Interperough Company to equip its cars by February 1 with signs showing the destination of the trains. These cards are to be placed in the interior at the end of each oar. The company is also directed to place larger and more conspicuous signs on its stations. This improvement is to be finished by April 1.

COLUMBIA MEDICS UPTOW

Within the last few weeks Columbia

ninth street were the gift of the Vanderbilt family, and now it is William K. Vanderbilt who is one of the chief contributors to the fund for the purchase of the ne site on Morningside Heights.

The rebuilding, it is thought, will bring both teachers and students of medicine into intimate relationships with teachers and students in other parts of the uniment as planned for is a building devoted

carried on under the terms of the of George Crocker.

Killed Groce and Cannon. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

warned and had fied. Sefor Baca, the Minister-General, ha